

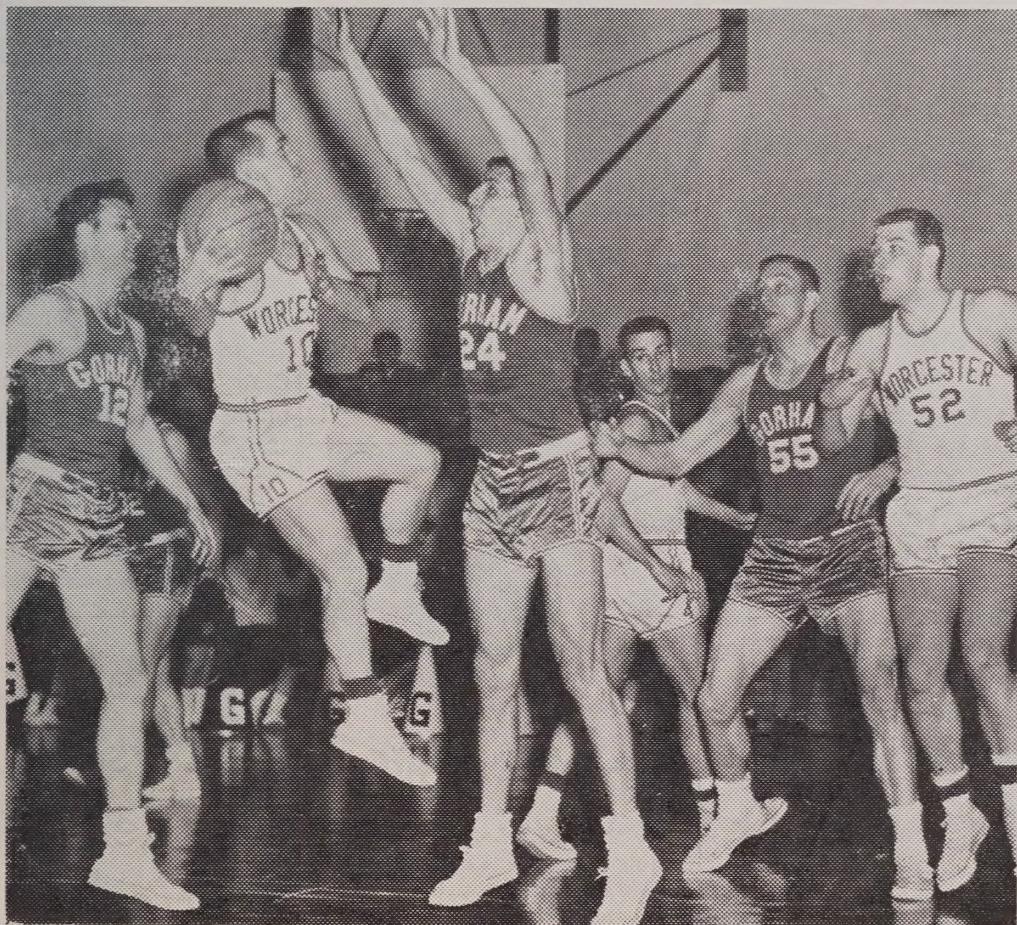
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LANCERS COP N.E. CHAMPIONSHIP



THEY GROW 'EM TALL UP THERE—That's what Lancer backcourt man George Melican (10) seems to be saying about Gorham's Dick Therriault in action at the recent championship game. At right (52) is Lancer's Jack Clifford, with Steve Kokernak of WSC looking on from the rear. (Another picture on page 20.)

Dr. Shea Announces Dean's List

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by RONALD SCHOFIELD

Acorn Editor-in-Chief

"Victory is Sweet." If this age-old cliche be true, the Worcester State College Lancers gained their sweetest victory ever as they recently toppled Gorham State Teachers College, 88-81, to capture the New England Teachers Conference Championship.

The victory over the high scoring Maine team was especially sweet, since the fired up Lancers overcame, not only a high-scoring Gorham quintet, but a jinx which has been plaguing them for the past three years. The WSC basketballers had been losers in the title game the three years previous seasons.

An overflow crowd jammed the WSC gymnasium for the championship battle. The boys from "down East" entered the fracas with an 18-2 record, while the Lancers had a slate of 15-7.

On the opening jump the Mainers worked a "tap" play and grabbed a 2-0 lead—a lead they were not to relinquish until midway through the second half. Then came the onslaught. The Gorham Staters had uncanny accuracy from the floor as they tallied approximately 87 percent of their shots. With only six minutes gone in the game, they already had 29 points.

Capt. Bob Constanzo carried the Lancers in the early part of the going with 7 quick points. And although our northern neighbors exhibited an awesome display of marksmanship, scoring by Bob Kulesza, Steve Kokernak, and Jack Clifford kept the Dysonites within striking distance. With about 8 minutes gone in the half Coach Fran Dyson made changes both in his personnel and his defense. Wally Moroski replaced Constanzo and the late-arriving Georgie Albro supplanted starter George Melican. The defensive change, from a man to man to a 2-3 zone, was aimed at stopping the outside jump-shooting of the Maine Staters, particularly Ray Bishop.

At first, this defense did little, if nothing, to stymie the Gorham sharpshooters. But, when two of

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WE AND SYMPATHY

The **Acorn** family takes great pride to announce that the issue you are holding in your hands is the largest in our school's history. But we are pleased not only with the quantity, but the quality. To publish a paper of this size and caliber calls for painstaking work on behalf of everyone in the **Acorn** family, from our advisors to our Circulation Department. We hope that the student body likes what we have done so far in the school year, for after all, it is only through each and every student's activity fee that the printing of this paper is possible. Therefore, feel free to make suggestions to any member of the **Acorn**, because **it is your newspaper**. Better still, when you are pleased with certain parts of the publication, let us know that too. And remember, members of the **Acorn** staff are not paid for their long hours of work, so do your share by reading the paper—that is the least you can do.

OUR WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRA

"A picture is worth a thousand words." We have used this age-old adage in putting together our 1962 Winter Carnival supplement. It would have been impossible to write stories about everything that took place during the "Blue Snow" weekend, so we did the next best thing—we took pictures. **Acorn** Staff Photographers Dennis Foley and Steve Keenan took pictures of almost everything and anything. We hope your picture is included, but if it is not, maybe you did not attend the carnival.

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MEETS NEXT

TUESDAY

AT 10:50

IN ROOM 26



HATS OFF

- To the WSC Lancers for winning the New England Teacher's Conference title
- To Coach Dyson for another fine job with the WSC basketballers
- To the sophomore class for a fine effort in winning winter Carnival honors, and also to the other classes, especially the juniors, who made the competition the keenest yet at WSC
- To the newly elected freshman class officers
- To the boys in senior elementary II who copped the intramural basketball title by defeating the sophs
- To Mr. Masterson on his election as freshman class advisor
- To Steve Kokernak who has been elected captain of next year's Lancer hoop ball contingent
- To Dr. Milan who kindly consented to postpone her volleyball tourney so that the **Acorn** could hold a pep rally for the basketball team on the eve of the championship game
- To the scholars whose names appear on the Dean's List.

Dean's List

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Mikelsk, Irene T.
 Miller, Roberta E.
 Pillarella, Linda A.
 Swedis, Janet E.
 Wondolowski, Elaine D.

IRC Evaluates Pres. Kennedy

by ROBERT BRAZ
 of the Acorn Staff

"How would you evaluate the first year of the Kennedy Administration?"

This was the question asked of four distinguished panel members at the International Relations Club Meeting on Friday, the ninth day of February in Room 13.

Speaking to a good-sized turnout of 70 persons was Dr. G. Flint Taylor who, when asked to comment

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Choquette, Zukowsky Are Re-Elected By Frosh

by GEMA SERMUKNIS
 of the Acorn Staff

The freshmen have recently elected officers for the remainder of this year and all of next. The campaign was vigorous, spirited, colorful, exciting, and stimulating. The posters covered all available wall space in both buildings and in-between. Most were unusual and eye-catching.

The incumbents, President Roger Choquette and Secretary Janice Zukowsky were re-elected. Vice President Robert Crepeau and Treasurer Harry Schrader are new to their offices. Lucille Chestnut and Geraldine Kidderis were elected to the positions of Social Chairmen. The Class of 1965's delegates to the Student Council are Gene Caille, Dorothy D'Allessandro, and David Moskal. If the enthusiasm shown in the campaign continues, then the fabulous freshman will go on to be the stupendous sophomores.

Mr. Masterson Frosh Choice

by JOHN MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

In an election held on February 29, Mr. William K. Masterson was chosen to fill the important post of advisor for the Class of 1965.

A native of Worcester, Mr. Masterson was educated in the Worcester schools. He attended Holy Cross and was graduated with an A.B. degree from Boston College in 1947. In 1948, he received a licentiate in Philosophy and an A.M. in this field. He then began his studies in the chemical and biological sciences and received an M.S. degree in Biology in 1952. His major research interest was in hematology, especially the Rh blood problem.

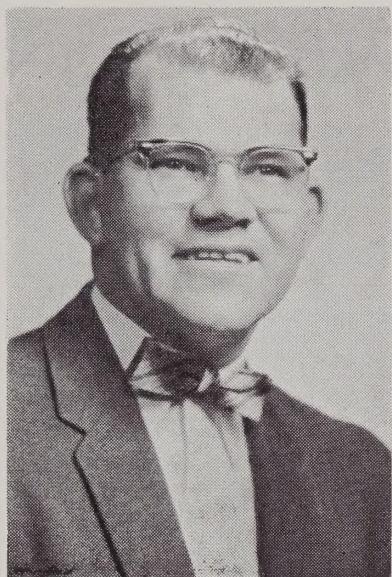
From 1953 until 1958, Mr. Masterson taught the biological sciences at North High School in Worcester. During these years he was also affiliated with the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing, and the Wendell Phillips Parker Nature Training School.

Mr. Masterson joined the faculty of this college in September, 1958, as an assistant professor in the biological sciences. Last year he also joined the staff of the Extension School of the College lecturing in the field of Philosophies of Education. Outside of his classroom, many of us have come to know Mr. Masterson through his work on the Admissions Committee, and as Chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Mr. Masterson is married to the former Rita A. Sullivan of this city, and they reside in Worcester at 36 Englewood Avenue with their three children—Marie, age 7; Philip, age 6; and Francis, age 3.

Mr. Masterson is vice president of the Boston College Club of Worcester County and he is also active in Church affairs. He is particularly interested in questions relating to the fields of Philosophy and Science. He informs us that his current hobby is trying to keep his "happy mortgaged home" in some state of repair—an endless task, to be sure.

We congratulate Mr. William K. Masterson on his election, and we all know that he will make the Class of '65' an outstanding and successful class in the next three years.



MR. WILLIAM K. MASTERSON
Elected by Freshmen

SENIOR YEARBOOK GOES TO PRESS

"The seniors can expect their yearbook sometime between May 15 and June 1." That, along with several unquotable remarks, is the word from the anchor man of the four yearbook co-editors—Dave Tarkiainen. Under the newly initiated method used by the class of 1962, four co-editors, two elementaries and two secondaries, were elected. Under this arrangement, yearbook progress is not stymied when the secondaries go out practice - teaching. Tarkiainen was in charge of the activities of the class of 1962, thus he had to wait for material on this year's Winter Carnival before he could conclude the final aspect of the book. In an exclusive interview with the **Acorn**, (held in the smoker of all places!) he revealed the final material had gone to the printer this past Wednesday. The yearbook is expected to run about 132 pages. The other co-editors include: Ed Cadorette (Sr. Elem. I), Ann Houlihan (Sr. Elem. II), and Mike Vacca (Sr. Sec. III).

Mr. Masterson is still active in church work and is a member of the Shakespeare Club of Worcester, an organization of which her husband was once president.

How Are You At Problems?

From time to time, all of us, being future teachers, have wondered how to keep a class motivated, amused, and quiet while still teaching. One of the most interesting classes where such diversified material can be injected is in mathematics, elementary as well as secondary. Following is just such a problem that may be used. Why don't you try and solve

Library Gets Volume From Ex-President's Wife

Exclusive to the Acorn

Mrs. William B. Aspinwall, wife of the former president of our college, has presented the Worcester State College library with a copy of Albinia Wherry's book — GREEK SCULPTURE WITH STORY AND SONG. The beautifully illustrated and uncut volume makes a welcome addition to the classical architecture section and will remind readers of the Aspinwalls, who for the twenty-eight years between 1912 and 1940 were an intimate part of the college's life.

Mrs. Aspinwall is the author of HYDE'S PRIMER, a textbook published by the American Book Company in 1908, when she was on the faculty of the New York State Normal College. The book is listed in our library catalog in both the J and old S collections. Mrs. Aspinwall wrote the book under her maiden name of Aurelia Hyde. She wed Dr. Aspinwall the same year the book was published.

Dr. Aspinwall took his doctorate at the University of Paris, France in 1904. He served on the faculty of the New York State Normal College at Albany as Professor of the History and Principles of Education before he came to Worcester. His book OUTLINES OF THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION was published the year he came to the Normal School, 1912. It, too, occupies a space on our library shelves. He served as president during the transition years when the Normal School was becoming a State Teachers College.

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This is a substitution problem; whereas the letters represent numbers. Essential hints: C is greater than 2 and no letters stand for O. Check your answer by looking on pg. 5.

Nancy Walker

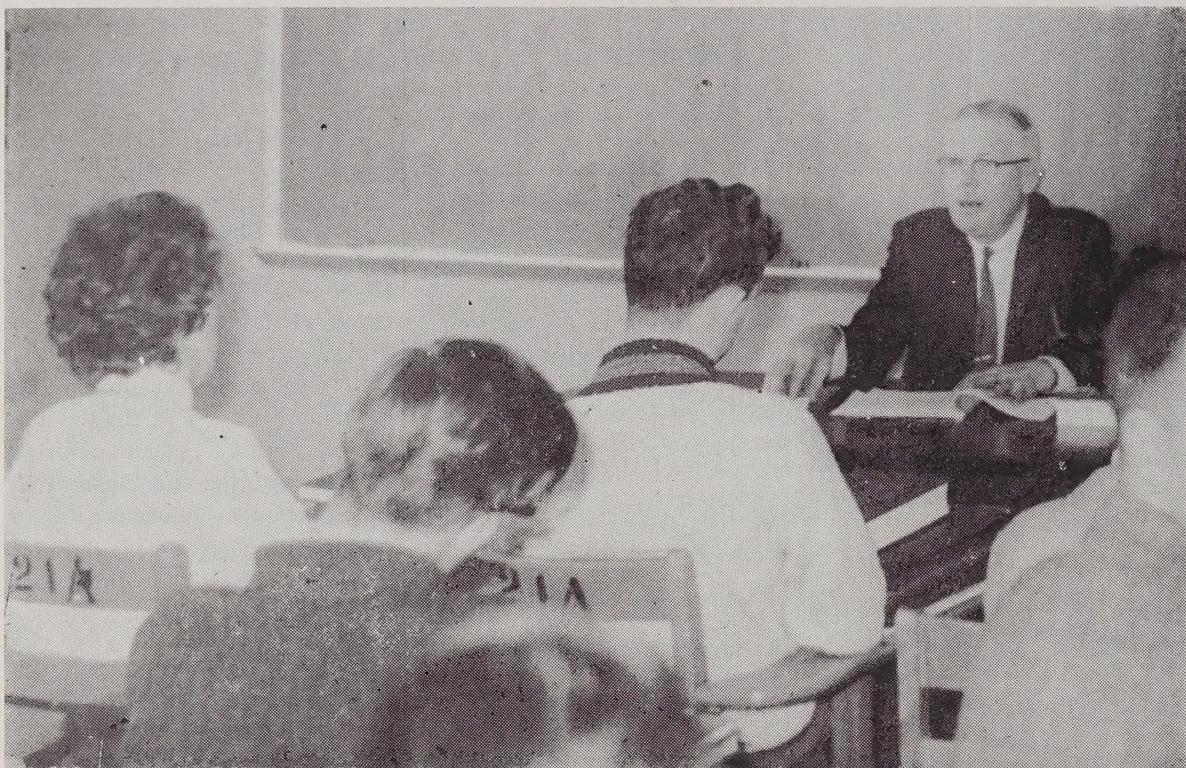
PREDICTS St. Patrick's Day Will Be Made A Legal Holiday

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

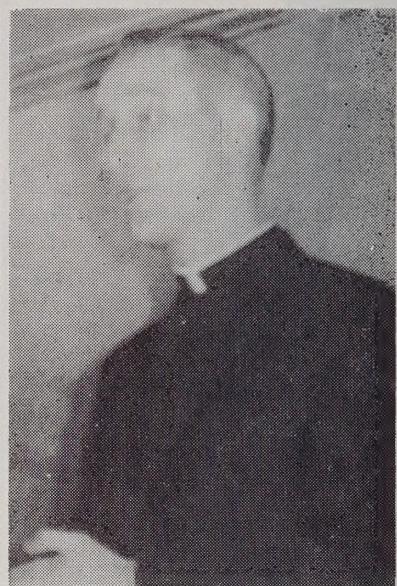
The freshman class will sponsor a dance in April . . . The WSC baseball team will win the conference championship . . . The sophomore girls will finally lose in volleyball . . . A co-operative effort among the four classes will take place next semester . . . The senior secondaries will boycott the sophomore-senior prom because it is formal . . . Senior Billy Leach will bat .786 this season . . . A certain group in the sophomore class will see the light and stop babbling . . . The **Acorn** will change its name to the **Lancer** . . . Junior Harry Blaisdell will be engaged by April . . . Next year's senior secondaries will get lockers . . . Elaine (soph) Giles will only get four "A's" this semester instead of the usual six . . . Dr. Riordan and Dr. Jones will be back on the campus in no time . . . All senior elementaries will pass Sociology . . . Lenny Nase and Dan Moulton will learn how to play whist . . . **Acorn** material concerning the sophomore class will not be censored by a soph. class officer . . . Either Mr. Mockler or Miss Stafford will answer the letter that appears in "Around the Campus" concerning gym . . . St. Patrick's day will be made a legal holiday . . .

The upcoming Scholarship Tea will be the biggest success in our school's history . . . The **Acorn** will run a contest to see who can identify the Boston Bard . . . The Frosh News will become a success . . . All the senior secondaries will get jobs . . . Ken Davis will be re-elected President of the junior class . . . A 6'10" basketball star will be among the incoming frosh in the fall . . . Some students will go to an assembly for a change . . . Maryjo Gosler will start putting her dishes away in the caf . . . Junior secondaries will finally find out where the educational resources library is . . . Mr. Goss will be voted "most popular" by the senior secondaries . . . Soph. Bob Kulesza will run for Vice-President . . . The next issue of the **Acorn** will not be out on time. . .

LAST FRIDAY'S CLUB MEETINGS IN PICTURES



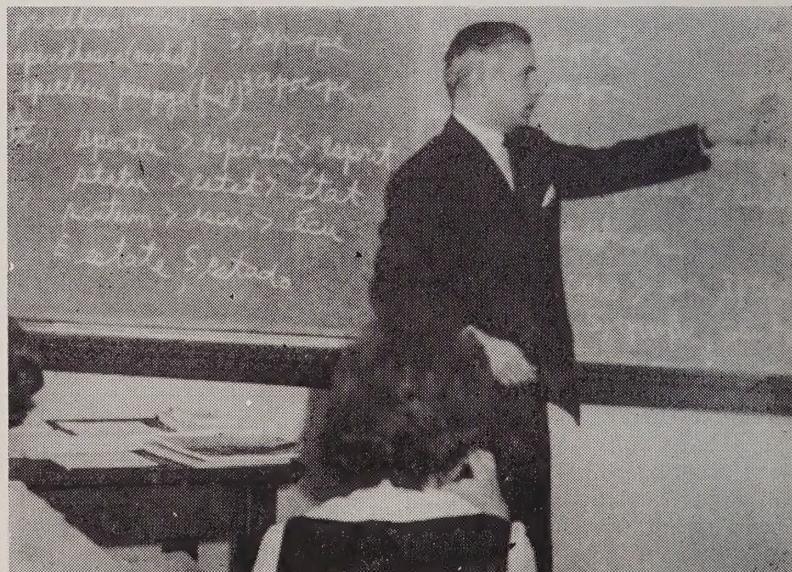
MATH CLUB—The formation of a club in mathematics was begun last Friday under the supervision of Dr. E. Justin Hills. This is an excellent opportunity for people interested in math to become a charter member. At the meeting the election of officers was discussed.



NEWMAN CLUB — Father Donald Gonyor spoke to the members of the Newman Club last Friday. His inspirational talk was witnessed by an overflow crowd in room 13. Dr. Walter P. Busam is the faculty advisor.



IRC MEETING — German Consul Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegel spoke to the IRC club in the auditorium. He discussed Germany under Hitler and by use of a map explained the basis for today's crises in Germany. Dr. Kent Redmond substituted for the ailing Dr. Jones as faculty advisor.



FRENCH CLUB — "Le Cercle Francaise" held a meeting last Friday in room 33. Mr. De Benedictus, of the WSC French Department, spoke on the topic of "Les origines des mots francaise." Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held in Boston under the direction of faculty advisor Marquerite C. McKelligett.

Dr. Taylor; WSC Honored By Convention In Hartford

by PETER SAKALOWSKY,JR.
of the Acorn Staff

On March 6, 7, and 8 a convention called by the United States Office of Education for Guidance Personnel was held in Hartford, Connecticut. The convention was held under the auspices of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, who directed the conference and was assisted by six leading guidance authorities of the nation. This convention was attended by twenty-two states from Maine to Virginia and from New York to Illinois. Massachusetts was represented by the state director of education, Dr. Warren Benson, and by Dr. G. Flint Taylor of this college, which was quite an honor for both Dr. Taylor and Worcester State.

The delegates at the convention discussed how to most effectively handle guidance in the high schools, and what should be offered for guidance courses at colleges, both at the undergraduate level and the graduate level. Dr. Taylor's own reaction to the conference was: "I felt very satisfied that Massachusetts was keeping up with the trend in the nation with regard to guidance in our public schools, and I was particularly pleased that Massachusetts will be one of the few states beginning in 1963 to offer a master's degree in guidance."



DR. G. FLINT TAYLOR
Represents WSC

Father Flavin Spoke At Science Club

The Science Club held a meeting last Friday where Father Flavin, S. J. of Holy Cross, spoke on "The new approaches to the Biological Sciences."

Spring Fashions For The Male And Female

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Writer

Spring will soon be in the air, and with it comes a most enjoyable array of attire for both fellow and female classmates to wear.

For the casual occasion, boys will love to open the door for the campus miss who wears vivid colors such as orange, green, fuchsia, and yellow, which are new in this year's fashion outlook. Brightness is for the campus miss. A big emphasis will be placed on white, for day and night. This will be worn in dresses, coats, and wool suits. The ever-popular ruffled dresses, skirts, blouses, and some new silk fashions will bring femininity to the girl who wants to be pretty. Of course, the camel and unruffled styles are still popular. In dresses, the waist will be minimized with the length about the same as last year's. To the silk ascot, bows and flowers will be added, thus adding to the popularity of this fashion.

Shoes for Spring are colorful and yet not too expensive to go with all upcoming styles. Of course, the worn-out sneaker is still a favorite for informal wear. Something new is the gold-colored shoe.

Naturally, girls, to go with those vivid spring fashions will

come a new array of lipsticks and nailpolishes. Light, warm, sunny, cool, and spicy are adjectives that depict some of the shades which can be worn with that favorite outfit.

Yes, campus miss, it will take work and imagination to make you look your best at all times, so choose your wardrobe wisely.

For the Men

I have said quite a bit about the campus miss fashions, but how does the campus fellow get a smiling thank you after opening the door. In the men's department, vests are still worn in plaid, print, and solid colors. Ties are plaid this spring, with classy tieclips and cuff links to match the striped, plain, and colored dress shirts.

Madras shirts, along with plaid and solid colored sport shirts, will be worn for more casual occasions. Chino pants and dress slacks are still in vogue. The shoes for the campus fellow will be rugged sneakers, loafers, and, of course, the dress shoe. For the daring fellow, small brimmed hats will be worn.

That is it for this issue, until next month—stay "fashion wise."

ANSWER TO MATH PROBLEM ON PAGE 3

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LITERARY CLUB—A meeting of the Literary Club under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Barlow produced an interesting and informative discussion of the theatre. One of the plays discussed was the "Fourth Wall."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Feels GYM Should Not Be A Basis For Dean's List

Now that marks are out, it seems an appropriate time to bring into the open an injustice that has long rankled in the minds of many students; students who have excelled in their studies and who have earned a B grade or better, yet whose names never appear on the Dean's List. It would seem that any student who was able to maintain an A or B standing in such diverse subjects as Geography, Mathematics, Art, History, or World Affairs, well deserved inclusion on any such list. It may even be argued that in some respects our college's Dean's List is more restrictive and more difficult of attainment than that of other area colleges. Here the usual high point average of all subjects is not considered sufficient. Our students must earn nothing lower than a B; a single C in any subject serves to disqualify him.

Many have questioned this demanding approach to academic honor, but few can deny that the standards thus established are consequently harder to meet than they are elsewhere. Unfortunately, and here is the heart of the matter, it has been seen fit to include physical education in the list of academic studies in which the student must excell. What relation skill in basketball dribbling has to academic high honor is wholly incomprehensible. Is sinking a ball in a basket to be equated with mastery of a French idiom? Does ability to handle abstruse problems in calculus deserve no more credit or recognition than a fleet pair of heels on a basketball court?

It is true that many a small college flourishes that otherwise would be quite unheard of, were it not for a highly paid basketball team. To these institutions preferential treatment for the athletic department is simply good sense; one does not shoot Santa Claus. But we are not a Southern basketball college dependent on gate receipts; here at Worcester State we are dedicated to an intellectual pursuit—teaching.

This is not to deny the place of basketball in any college sports program, but that is where it belongs—in the sports program. There should be a distinct line drawn between academic pursuits and sports. Basketball is no doubt great fun to those who enjoy it and excell at it, but to place skill in this specialized, physical endeavor on the same level as academic achievement, as indicated by the Dean's List, succeeds only in making this honor even more remote without adding materially to its lustre.

Gym Sneaker
Jr. Sec. II

Wonders Where People Went When Work Was To Be Done

Did you attend the Winter Carnival activities on Saturday? If you didn't you were in the minority, for just about everyone participated in some portion of Saturday's festivities. From the opening whistle of the basketball games at 10 A.M. to the announcement of the winning snow sculptor, there were at least three hundred fired up athletes, snow shoveler, and spectators on hand.

Then came one of the biggest occurrences of the day; two hun-

dred and eighty-four of the three hundred, fired up, never say die people "disappeared." This occurred three hours before the start of what was to be the culmination of the day's events—the Winter Carnival Ball.

With three hours, and our huge gym to decorate, the more table carriers, paper cutters, and broom pushers there are on hand the better off everyone is. At five o'clock Saturday things were just beginning to get under way. Dick Crowley, Tom Bembenic, and George Melican had the migration of tables from the cafeteria to gym well in hand. Table cloths were being stenciled with snowmen and fitted to tables with precision by Lucille Chestnut, Audrey Cotton, and Miss Smith. Snow flakes in assorted sizes were piling up on the sides of the gym thanks to Muriel Steere, Carol Vokes, and Ann Swift. By six o'clock time was running out, and still there was an enormous back drop of blue and white crepe paper, prepared by Fran Ciccarelli, to be hung over the rear wall of the gym.

Ron La France, Regina Houston, and Roger Choquette volunteered to undertake this task. They looked like the "Great Wallendas" on the staging, and once or twice we feared they might end up like them.

While the back drop was taking shape, Dick Bailey, a fellow of boundless creative talent, did "something" in order that the back boards and baskets were decorated.

While the gym was becoming beautiful, the cafeteria was made neat and the faculty table set by two of the best table setters in the school: Bill Flannery and Veto Filipowski, aided of course, by Barbara Burke.

To anyone who said, "gee the gym sure wasn't decorated very extravagantly," We ask you: what Did You Do???

There was one thing that everyone did help to do at the ball and that was to make it just what it was—"A Ball."

Steve Keenan
Jr. Elem. II

Math Students Could Get Grant

(Special to the Acorn)

WORCESTER, MASS.—Clark University has received a \$39,800 grant to support its fourth annual Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics. The grant was awarded to Clark's Department of Mathematics by the National Science Foundation. It is the fourth consecutive summer institute which Clark has operated and which the foundation has supported.

Forty high school and **preparatory teachers** of mathematics will be enrolled in the six-week program which begins July 2. They will be selected on the basis of mathematical training, teaching experience and their ability to profit from the program. Purpose of the institute is to assist the development of mathematics teachers. Director of the institute is Dr. John Stubbe, Clark associate professor of mathematics.

Clark To Give P.H.D. In Educ.

(Special to the Acorn)

WORCESTER, MASS.—A doctoral program in biology will be re-established at Clark University beginning next September, Clark President Howard B. Jefferson announced today. (March 2)

The new doctoral program is the second one to be announced by Clark recently. Last week, President Jefferson stated **Clark will establish a doctoral program in education, also beginning next September.** Both graduate programs were approved by Clark trustees during their recent annual mid-winter meetings. (Feb. 9-10)

Clark currently offers graduate work at the master's level in biology. The new program will offer graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biology.

Dr. Riordan; Dr. Jones Suffer From Illnesses

When the **Acorn** went to press, two faculty members at WSC were still in the hospital recovering from illnesses. Dr. Francis Jones was confined to Hahnemann Hospital, while Dr. Joseph Riordan was recuperating at St. Vincent's.

On behalf of the student-body, we sincerely hope neither of these gentlemen are seriously ill, and also that they will be back on the campus in the near future. Perhaps cards from the students will brighten their roads to recovery.



COLLEGE CHOIR—Here we see a few of the members of the WSC Choir rehearsing under the tutelage of Director Thomas Carpenter. The Choir is one of the most active organizations at our college and is constantly representing WSC at various concerts throughout the state.

WSC Choir A Credit To Our School

of the Acorn Staff
by PETE SAKALOWSKY, JR.

College has in the past several years grown into prominence which can be exemplified by the invitation from Holy Cross College for the choir to participate in the College Choral Festival.

The choir consists of 85 students (50 women, 35 men) from all four classes who have, so far, spent exactly 1,543 student hours in choir rehearsal since the beginning of the year. The choir officers are Phil Halloran, president; Judith Hubbard, secretary; Fred Glodis, treasurer; Carolyn Gendron and Isabel Sullivan, librarians; and Mr. Thomas H. Carpenter, director.

The Worcester State College Choir was very proud to receive its first invitation to sing at the Holy Cross College Choral Festival which was held on Monday evening, March 5. The ten colleges which participated in the festival were: Holy Cross, Assumption College, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Anna-Maria College, Amherst College, Rivier College, Regis College, and Worcester State College. All the combined

The choir at Worcester State

glee clubs, with an estimated 600 voices, joined to sing one number, "Glory." The performance of the W.S.C. Choir was a feather in the caps of all of its members and the choir can expect a return invitation.

The choir then participated in another joint concert with Fitchburg and Salem State Colleges at Fitchburg on Monday evening, March 12. The program was a public performance with the choirs combining at the end to sing several numbers. The W.S.C. Choir again gave an excellent performance.

Today Fitchburg State College will perform along with the W.S.C. Choir at the Assembly program at 11:00 a.m. Both choral groups will give individual performances and end the program singing several numbers in a combined chorus. All who attend will enjoy the program.

On Wednesday, April 4, the choir takes to the road again to perform a concert at Westfield State College. Westfield was at Worcester State last November, and it is the first trip for Worcester State to Westfield. Tuesday evening, April 10, the choir will go to Salem State College to give an evening public performance which is being sponsored by the Salem Alumni Association. On Friday, April 27, Salem will return to visit in an Assembly performance at Worcester State.

On Thursday evening, May 10, the choir will present its annual

Spring Concert which is open to the public. It is hoped that students will bring parents and friends to this performance to which there is no admission charge. There has been a full house the last two years and the same is expected this year.

The choir will sing fifteen numbers in its series of concerts, some of which are: "Halls of Ivy," "Go' Way From My Window," "Ave Verum," and "Sing Me A Song." The choir plans to make another recording this year which will be sold to students sometime near the end of the semester.

The choir is really going places, each year having more concerts and singing more numbers. Student interests in the choir are also increasing, with Mr. Carpenter having to refuse some students admission because of necessity to limit the size. However, the students who do belong have a very good time, especially on trips to perform exchange concerts. The choir members also derive a great deal of satisfaction from performing in these concerts.

Last, but not least, hats off to Mr. Thomas Carpenter, the director, who has conducted the Worcester State College Choir into prominence. Mr. Carpenter spends enormous amounts of time selecting, arranging, and directing the music that the choir sings. He also arranges for the concerts that the choir performs and

the many other details that go into making a successful choir. All in all, Mr. Carpenter has made the Worcester State Choir something to be proud of at or away from the college.

IRC Evaluates

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ment on the farm surplus problem, suggested that the U. S. do away with the "small" farmer and start new industries for these farmers to work in. Another panel member was Dr. Robert F. Perry, he suggested a gradual solution to the farm problem and that we shouldn't expect it to be done overnight. Dr. E. Justin Hills suggested that we use the Antarctic Region as a storage for our surplus food. A second problem that this vigorous panel discussed was an evaluation of the President's Cabinet. To this, Mr. Joseph Scannell reminded us that it was our first year, as well as President Kennedy's, and that we should not believe everything we read in our newspapers. Dr. Francis L. Jones, as moderator, spoke favorably of the President by commenting on the fact that he had shown courage in taking the entire responsibility of the Cuban problem, while it was planned under the previous administration.

Another "feather" was added to the cap of the IRC for a fine and informative discussion. Keep up the good work IRC.

Literary Page

THE OLD MAN AND THE SKY

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The sun was just rising when the old man awoke. He had been a farmer all his life, and knew the importance of rising with the sun. Now he was old, but he was still a farmer at heart. He lived with his son and grandson now; no longer did he have his own farm to run. Every day he would still rise early and go out in the yard to think. Sometimes as he watched his grandson and his friends at play, he would think of his own youth and the things he did as a boy. There was the old swimming hole for hot days, and the many other things young boys always do. There was something different about the way the children played now, he thought. They seemed to be held back by something. It wasn't carefree play any more, it had changed. The boys would divide themselves into different teams. One team would be the Americans, or heroes, and the other would be the Russians, or the villains. In another game, one team would be the whites, and the other, the poor colored men.

The old man watched all these happenings in sorrow. What had happened to the happy days of youth? No longer was a child able to invent games just for fun. His grandson, along with the other children, had heard so much about war, Communists, and racial discrimination, that without realizing it, they had incorporated these adult problems into their play. The old man felt sorry for his grandson. The old man's son was a good father, but because he was a farmer, he was very busy all day, and at night would be too tired to play child games with his son. Instead, he would talk to his son as a man, and tell him of the problems of running a farm, and of the world. So it was with all the children — they knew

adult problems without the advantage of adulthood to understand them. As the old man watched these children day by day playing their true-to-life games, he thought how when he was a boy he knew nothing of such things. It is true he worked longer and harder, but he was still a boy at heart. He had not been involved with the problems of the world until he was older. In his youth he also lived in a democracy, but what had happened in the world in the last fifty years to change a child's play into its present condition?

The United States of today had been through two World Wars, and a Korean War. Communism had spread throughout Russia, Red China, and parts of other countries. Would the United States be pulled into Communism? The old man remembered how a man named Karl Marx had written a book on Communism a long time ago. The old man shuddered at the thought of Communism in America — and then he remembered his grandson. Already the children of America were feeling the burden of Communism. Man himself had become too materialistic and less understanding. Understanding is the key word he thought. If more understanding and patience were practiced in the home, and more were taught about nature and the beautiful things in life, then the children of the next generation would not have to fear such institutions of thought as Anti-Semitism, racial prejudice, and war.

Understanding and appreciation of nature, the old man believed, were the first steps towards a solution of the problems of the children and of the world. As the sun set and evening approached, the old man thought how beautiful the sky looked. He went to find his grandson and to show it to him.

THE KEY

Alone I seek the greatest key,
In face of trials, remorse and
pain;
I search the realms of land and
sea
On dreary days so damp with
rain.
Alarmed amid this eager pace,

Unarmed, and danger soon to
meet,
My soul awakes: a hint, a trace.
At last! adversity to cheat.
All locks shall yield forever
hence;
I've found the key—patience.

Ruth Sadowski



The ball bounced once . . . twice . . . and stopped.

The echo of the bouncing wasn't bad,

It was the silence that hurt.

She let it roll—it couldn't go far.

The dry leaves across the ground above made a faint
rustling noise . . .

The sun must be setting now,

She couldn't see it, of course,

But there was comfort in knowing something still went on
as usual . . . outside those four walls.

There wasn't much to do but wait . . . wait.

The silence crept about her and forced her back . . . into
herself.

She couldn't stand that

She couldn't stand the truth.

She slowly opened the outer door and stepped out . . .

The sunset was beautiful that evening,

Its colors seemed to splash across the earth,

Nothing stopped it.

Funny, how something of such beauty can make you forget . . . somewhat the horror of war.

It just didn't matter now —

She'd seen it and it didn't matter.

There was no more fear, just the waiting . . .

She began again to bounce the ball . . .

by Cynthia Carbone
Of the Acorn Staff

WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRA

SOPHS CAPTURE CARNIVAL HONORS

by RONALD SCHOFIELD
Acorn Editor-in-Chief

The sophomore class started alertly by winning the first two events, and although they did poorly in the late stages of the competition, were still able to hold off the fast-closing charge of the junior class to annex the Second Annual Winter Carnival Trophy. The margin of victory was only 4 points, and many observers feel the best class in the fray was the junior one.

To obtain a better view of how the scoring in the competition went—let's review the highlights of the weekend event by event.

The initial competition began earlier in the week, Monday to

be exact, with skit presentations by the various classes. On Monday the seniors held forth with a take-off on "that wonderful year." The year was 1961, and songs, events, and the theatre were brought out, in between four commercials satirizing Madison Avenue. Members of the cast included: Charlie Rososky, John Rojcewicz, Pauline Shea, Maryanne Shea, Bob Repsys, Bob Constanzo, Jack Clifford, Jim Esip, Ken Benjune, Norm Pouliot, Ron Schofield, Vinny Giarrusso, Jim Shields, Mike Mehigan, Louise George, Joan Furfy, Carol St. Jean, and Fran Khouri. This presentation was voted fourth by the Student Council.

The next class to occupy the WSC stage was the freshman. They used Shakespearian plays in a modern New York setting in a parody called "Worst Side Story." The witch scene from "Macbeth," the stabbing scene from "Julius Caesar," and a soliloquy from "Hamlet" were the portions of Shakespeare used. Songs were woven around these scenes. Dick Bailey was the announcer and the nucleus of the production. Performers included: Carlo Baldino—Macbeth, Ed Gardella—Banquo, Joy Schoenfeldt, Jayne Schwartz, and Gema Semurksnis—the witches, and Wil Dufour, Bob Crepeau, and John Ames as members of the

"shrew gang." This skit copped second place honors.

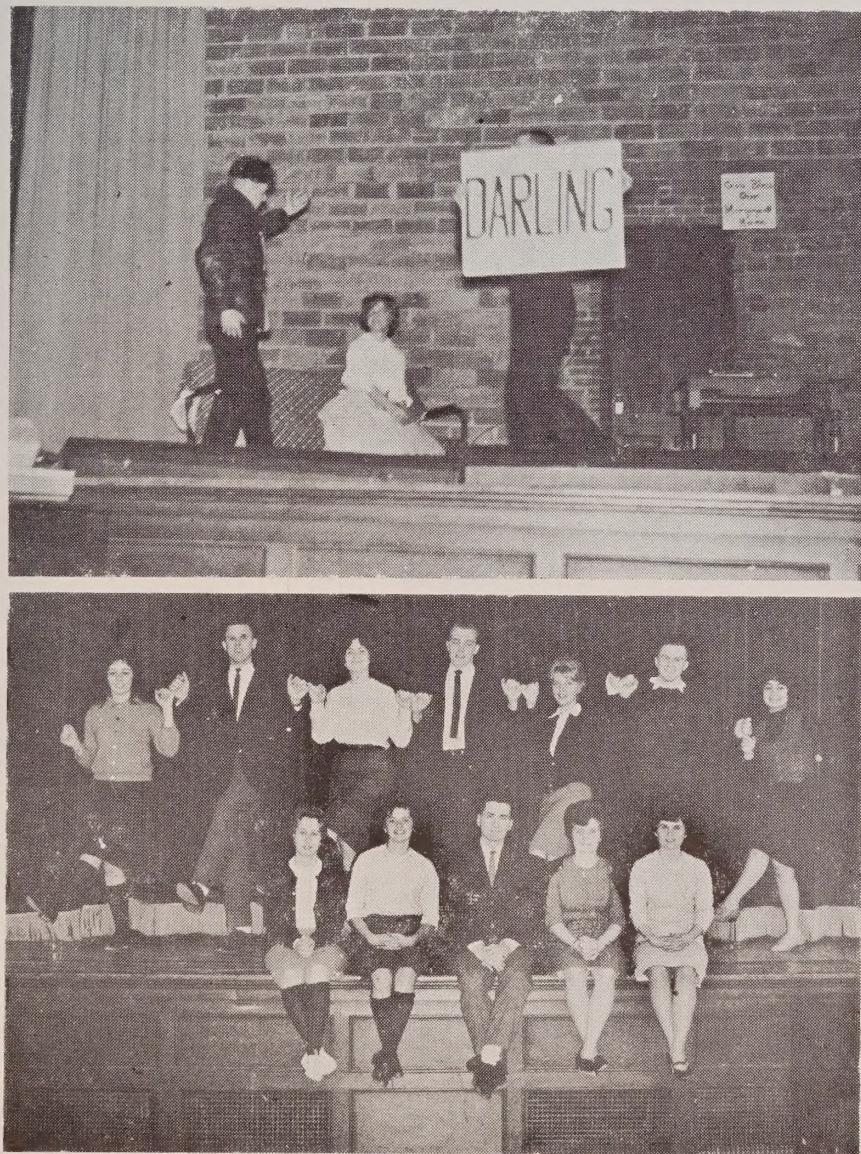
On Friday, both the sophomores and juniors made their presentations. The sophs. did a take-off on the old silent movies in a performance entitled "The Tables Turn" or "Evil Triumphs in the End." The skit was done in pantomime with the players moving their lips and members backstage carrying out a card with the words the particular actor said written on it. The members of the cast included: Bud Brunelle, Pat McGrady, Paula Locke, Pete Sakalowsky, and Ron LaFrance. Equally important were the card carriers: Nancy Walker, Cynthia Carbone, Don Packard, Robert Carragher, and backstage Wayne Myers and John Monfredo. Judy Carpenter did a good job in making up the cards and Carol Amour gave the idea for the skit. Much credit goes to social chairman Anne-Marie Bernier for her splendid direction of the skit. This skit was voted top honors by the S.A.C.

The juniors performed a take-off on the Huntley - Brinkley News Show. An interview with Sadie Evenson and Senator Irksome was done by Mark Foley and Richard Ethier. After this opening scene, a dramatic escape from East Germany was staged where "Tiny" Fred Glodis jumped off the wall into the arms of two jovial juniors. A basketball game was next viewed. In this tilt the juniors humbled the sophs. The final scene was described by Jim Grant. It showed the actions of the Gabor Sisters, who were beautifully portrayed by "Graceful" Jim Allen, "Twinkle Toes" Ken Davis, "Blushing" Pete Teguis, Rube "The Tatoo" Olson, Tony "Love-Ly Legs" Prentigast, Pete "Sweet Smelling" Fanelly, Fred "He Flies Through The Air" Glodis, and Mike "Mugsy" Mulcahy, who were followed by a master ballerina—Pinky "Kick 'Em High" Longwell. This presentation copped third place honors.

All in all, the skit performances were excellent and showed the abundance of talent and imagination being housed here at State.

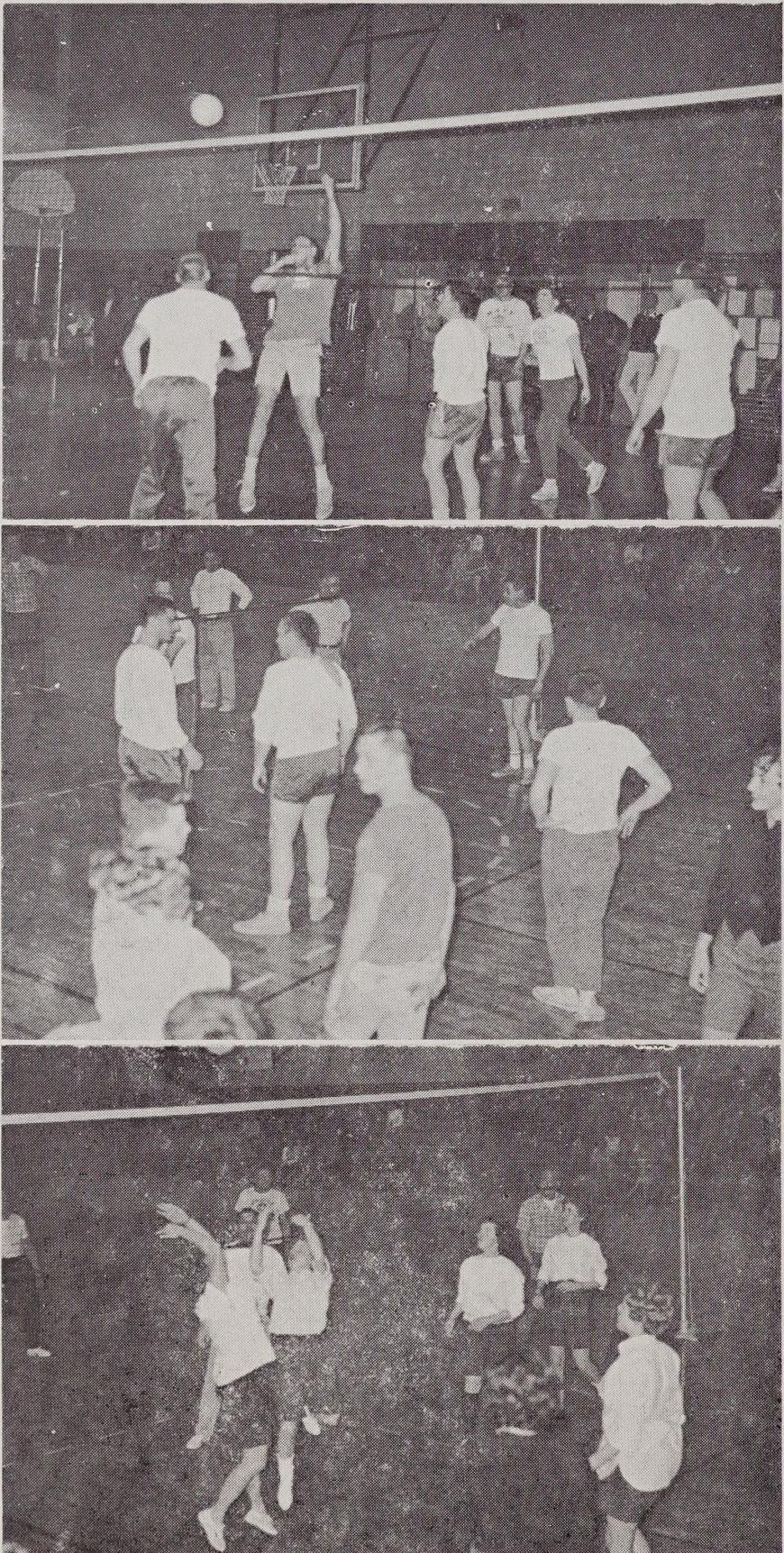
The next competition occurred in the Friday Nite basketball.

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SOPHS SKIT—The cast of the first place Winter Carnival skit is seen in the top picture, while an actual scene from the presentation is seen below.

Faculty Remain Unbeaten; Beat Seniors In 2 Out Of 3



FACULTY-SENIORS VOLLEYBALL—(top to bottom) Seniors score a point on this spike. The seniors are caught talking over their strategy in this photo. Girls of the senior class give the faculty members a run for their money. Faculty won best 2 of 3. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff.)

Winter Carnival

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For a complete account of the game see page 13.

After the senior-faculty volleyball game, a coffee hour, and twisting Friday evening, everyone awoke early Saturday morning to compete in the sports competition. The first morning event was volleyball. The sophomore girls won the women's title easily, with the juniors second, seniors third, and the frosh last. In the men's division, the seniors came to life to defeat the juniors for first place honors, the sophs edged the frosh for third position.

Next on the morning agenda was the inter-class basketball games. Again the seniors prevailed in this competition with Fred Hartnett, Leo Gravel, and Ron Schofield pacing the victors. The sophs got second place laurels, the juniors third, and the frosh were in the rear.

Table Tennis concluded the indoor competition of "Blue Snow" for 1962. The McGrady twins, Pat and Paula, won the single and doubles titles for the second time in as many attempts for the sophomore girls. In the women's singles the seniors were second, the frosh third, and the juniors last. In the women's doubles the seniors copped runner-up honors, the juniors were third, and the frosh trailed. In the men's singles and double's the juniors outclassed all opponents. Jim Romano won the singles for the third-year men and then teamed with Flashy Fred Glodis to capture duo honors. The sophs were second in both events, the seniors third in both, and the frosh last in both.

The final, and by this time decisive, competition was in the field of snow sculpturing. (pics on page 11. The juniors won top prize in this area with their giant replica of Paul Bunyon. The excellent likeness was exact to the minute detail. Runner-up spot went to the freshman class for their fine job of the "Thinker." Sophs settled for third spot with their Crucifix creation, and the seniors nailed down fourth spot with their Freedom 7 and John Glenn, reproduction.

Thus you have had a brief thumbnail sketch of how each class fared in each event. The sophs, may have finished on top with the most points—but the real winner was you, that is if you attended "Blue Snow."

WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW SCULPTURE



JUNIORS (Win)



FRESHMAN (Place)



SOPHOMORES (Show)



SENIORS (Also Ran)





PAINTERS — Carol Mulvihill puts the finishing touches on the glass wall which encloses the front of the cafeteria. Looking on is Don Packard who aided in the project.

The Day Paul Bunyan Almost Came To Life

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

Once again the Winter Carnival, with all its glamour and excitement, is over and the awards have been made. The snow sculptures have slowly passed away into memory. This year's Winter Carnival had an extra attraction, however. Usually, the theme of the Carnival is only expressed at Saturday night's Ball; this year, however, our theme, Paul Bunyan, came to life. Out of the storybook pages stepped Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, thanks to the creative efforts of sophomore Carol Mulvihill.

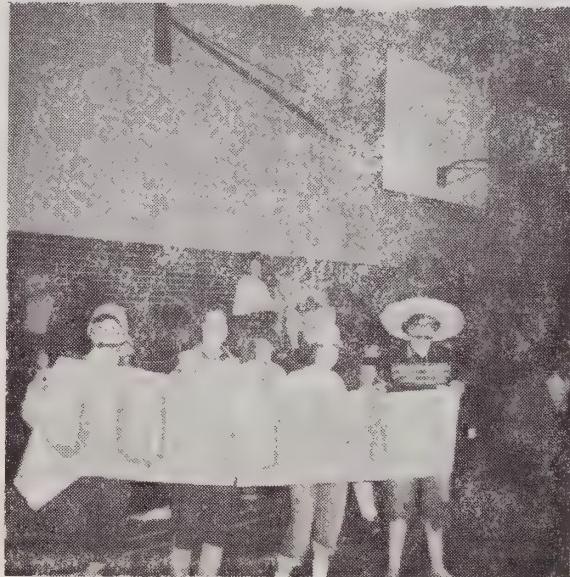
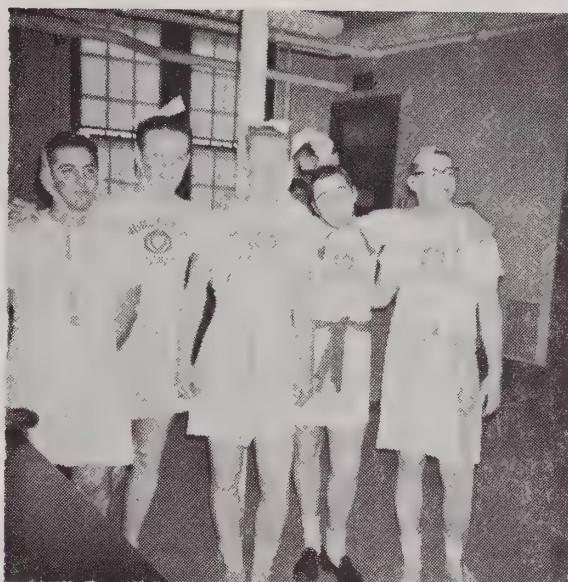
Carol, with the help of Mary Mullaly, Don Packard, Sandy Lotti, Liz Luiky, and Tom Col-

lins, undertook the task of decorating the windows of the new building. They began the Wednesday of Winter Carnival week by drawing the figures in black. Later they added colors and drew in the scenery. Late Friday afternoon, the finished product emerged. Paul Bunyan stood in all his glory. There was Paul Bunyan alone cutting a tree, and also Paul with Babe the Blue Ox. The background was very artistically made with forest scenes, and of course, the **Blue Snow** flakes in the sky. All in all, the window mural of Paul Bunyan helped put the Winter Carnival foremost in the minds of the students. With Paul and Babe there overseeing all the festivities, it is no wonder that this year's Winter Carnival was a success.

WINTER CARNIVAL TALLY

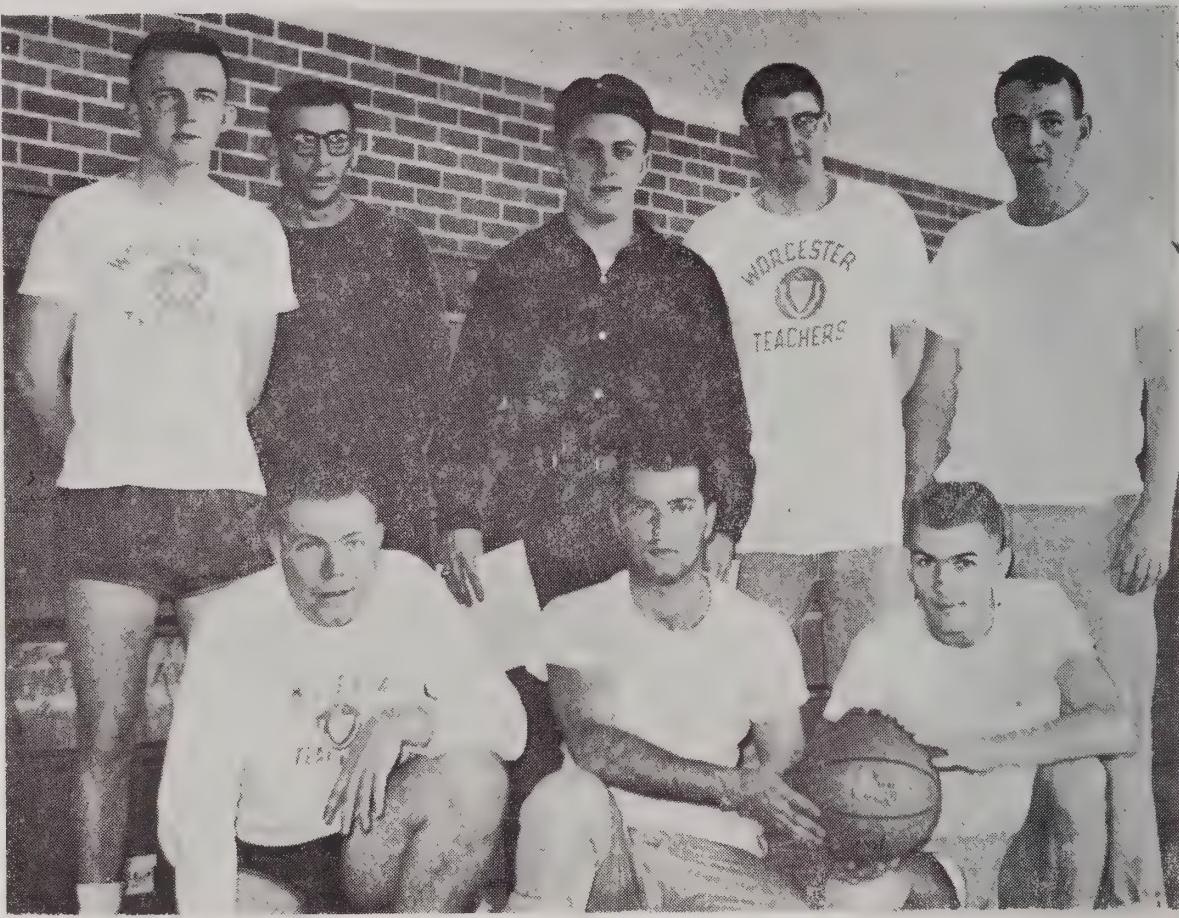
Event	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senor
Fri. Nite BB 9	5	20	15	10
Skit	15	20	10	5
Volley B Men	1.25	2.5	3.75	5
Volley B Women	1.25	5	3.75	2.5
Basketball	2.5	7.5	5	10
Table Tennis				
Men's (S)	.5	1.5	2	1
Women's (S)	1	2	.5	1.5
Men's (D)	.75	2.25	3	1.5
Women's (D)	2.25	3	1.5	.75
Snow Sculpture	22.5	15	30	7.5
TOTALS	52.00	78.75	74.50	44.75
	3rd	1st	2nd	4th

ANTICS OF CLASS OF 1963



JUNIORS—(top to bottom) Members of the junior class as they appeared in their skit. This is part of the ballerina troupe. Junior girls are supporting their basketball game at the Friday night game against the sophs. Juniors hard at work on their prize-winning snow sculpture of Paul Bunyan. (Photos by Steve Keenan of the Acorn Staff.)

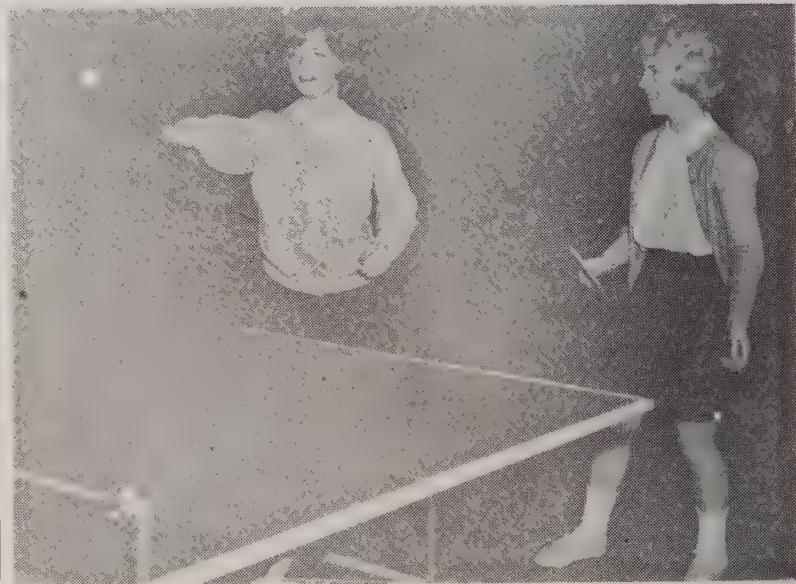
And You Think You're Out Of Shape?



BASKETBALL CHAMPS—This squad copped the Saturday morning Winter Carnival honors in basketball with successive wins over the juniors and sophomores. The seniors are, from left: (front) Ronnie Schonfield, Vinnie Giadusso, and Leo Gravel. (rear) Fred Hartnett, Fran Khoury, Coach Dave Tarkiainen, Dan Moulton, and Tom Reynolds.

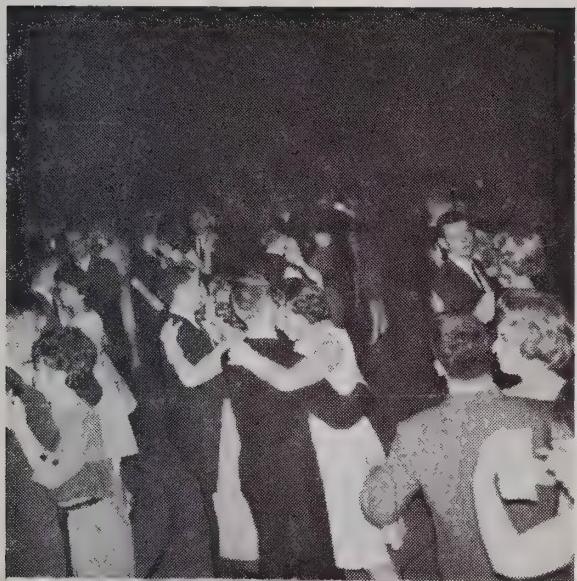


ANYONE FOR TENNIS?



DOUBLES DOUBLES—Here are Pat and Paula Mc Grady on their way to the women's ping pong doubles championship. This is their second victory in as many attempts in Winter Carnival competition.

AWARDS; Queen Eileen Powers Featured At Blue Snow Ball



BLUE SNOW BALL—(top to bottom). Part of the crowd in attendance at the Winter Carnival Ball; getting refreshments during intermission; having a cigarette in the cafeteria before returning to the scintillating sounds of the George Gregory Combo.

Saturday evening, February 17, the WSC gymnasium was the site of the "Blue Snow" Ball. This Ball marked the end of a full day of class competition. Approximately two-hundred couples were in attendance to see this year's Winter Carnival awards given out. The sophomore class received the first place trophy in the person of President Ronald LaFrance. The junior and freshman classes, with Vice-President Steve Kokernak and President Roger Choquette respectively, received plaques commemorating their second and third place finishes. Then the last-placed seniors received a specially decorated bucket to signify their fourth-placed finish. This was presented to senior class President Ed Gallagher.

Actually the crowning of the Queen and her court stole the spotlight, as far as the boys were concerned anyway. Freshman Eileen Powers was chosen as the reigning beauty for the "Blue Snow" Ball. On her court were: senior Lois Parker, junior Carolann Krals, and sophomore Pat Cote.

Duos "tripped the light fantastic" to the scintillating sounds of the George Gregory Combo. Faculty chaperones for the Ball included: Miss Dowden, Mr. Eager, Dr. Jones, Mr. Lonergan, and Miss Smith.

What's your taste; jazz, rock & roll, sing alongs, a certain psychology teacher singing an old favorite, or two daring freshmen knocking out a Ray Charles number? Well, if you attended WSC's 2nd annual jazz concert your thirst was quenched.

With the Artie Ashod combo providing the swinging sounds and State students chiming in with hand-clapping, feet-stomping, and finger-snapping, the jazz concert proved a fitting climax to a delightful Winter Carnival Weekend.

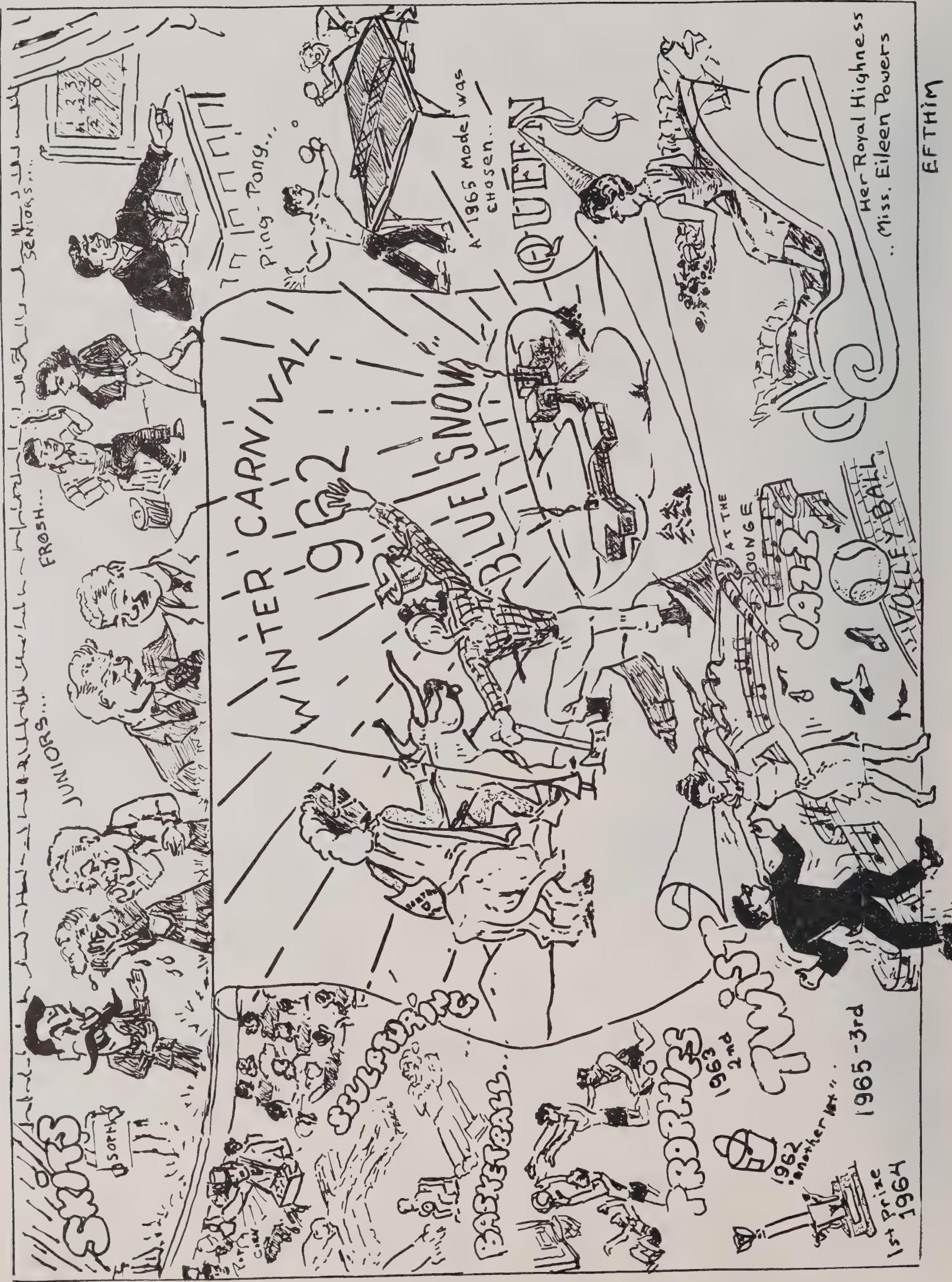
The concert was highlighted by Mr. Joseph Lonergan's (always-a-pleasure-to-hear) singing and the way-out voices of F-4's Becky Gay and Ed Gardella scratching away at "What Did I Say?"

Complete with decorations and refreshments, the jazz concert must go down as one of the highlights of the college social calendar.

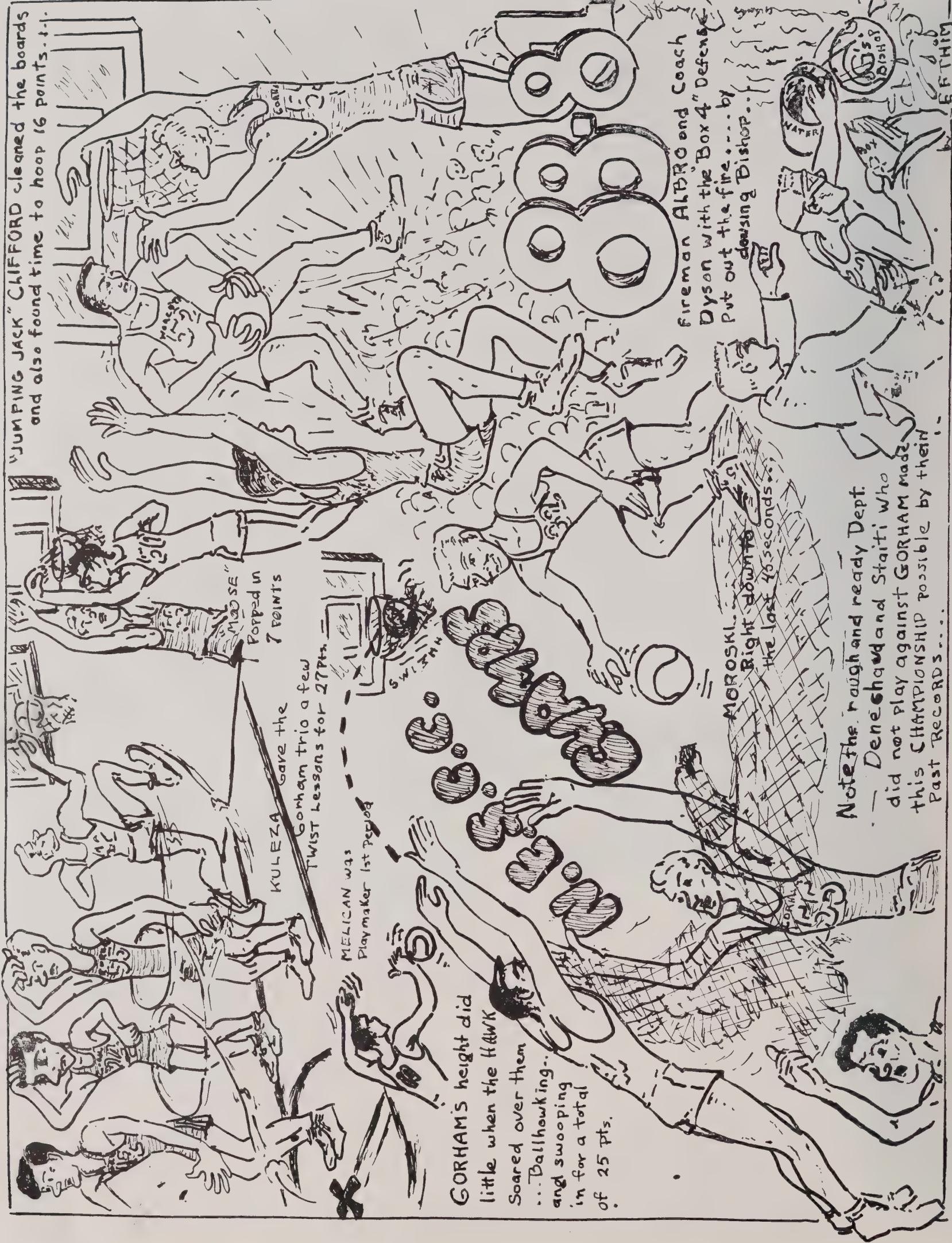
Jazz Concert Showed Great Versatility As Delightful W. C. Ending



JAZZ CONCERT — (Top) Frosh Ed Gardella and Becky Gay go through a rendition of "What did I say?" (middle) Part of the crowd on hand at the wrap-up of the Carnival weekend. (bottom) During intermission a sing-along was prompted by the students in attendance.









BACKCOURT CHAMPIONS—Members of the Lancer's backcourt are, from left: sophomore Bobby Kulesza, sophomore George Melican, freshman Mike Staiti, sophomore Tom Collins, and junior and captain-elect Steve Kokernak.

Lancers Down Willimantic, Gain Finals

by JAMES ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

Worcester State's Lancers overcame a first-half shooting famine to roar from a 26-23 halftime deficit to crunch Willimantic (Conn.) State by a 59-49 count in the semi-finals of the New England Teachers College Conference in a game played at the local gym Feb. 28.

The win enabled the locals to advance into the tourney finals against an altitudinous five from Gorham (Maine) State Teachers (see this game account on page 1)

In being held to that meager halftime total, the Lancers had perhaps one of their poorest shooting halves of the season. They were perhaps fortunate that the Nutmeg Staters were also having an off-night shooting-wise in that first session. The locals had their shots, but the ball just wouldn't go down.

After bursting out to a quick 7-2 lead, the Lancers tried to play a deliberate style of game, in contrast to their usual pell-mell, wheel and deal type attack. In trying to be too "cute" and de-

liberate against the much-taller Willimantic five in that first half, they were departing from the "hurry-up" type of game which had given them the late season impetus which enabled them to finish on top of the league standings.

A strong second half surge, featuring that fast break attack, led by Bobby Kulesza's 18 points (he had been held scoreless in the first half) and consistent sniping by "Hawk" Kokernak enabled the Lancers to pull the tilt out of the fire.

From a narrow 41-35 margin at the 8 minute mark, three successive steals in less than a minute by Kokernak and Kulesza resulted in quick hoops and a comfortable 12 points bulge. Kulesza drives, effective board clearing by Dick Denechaud and Jack Clifford, and crisp ball-handling enable the Lancers to maintain a comfortable margin to the end against the pressing Nutmeggers.

Defending from a box and one zone throughout, with the middle man in the zone (Bob Kulesza in the first half and wee George Albro in the second) assigned to play in front of hulking Tony Romano, Willi's 6'5" inside operative, the Lancers shut off the scoring threat of Romano, who had pitched in 32 points against

them earlier in the year. He only managed five hoops during the contest and two of these came on tip-ins.

Teaming up with the above in blocking out Romano was the "weak side" cornerman in the zone—either Denechaud, Clifford or Wally Moroski. Lefty Bill Diffley took up some of the scoring slack by pitching in some long jumpers from the corners, but with Romano effectively throttled, school was "out" for the Willimantic quint.

The scoring summary:

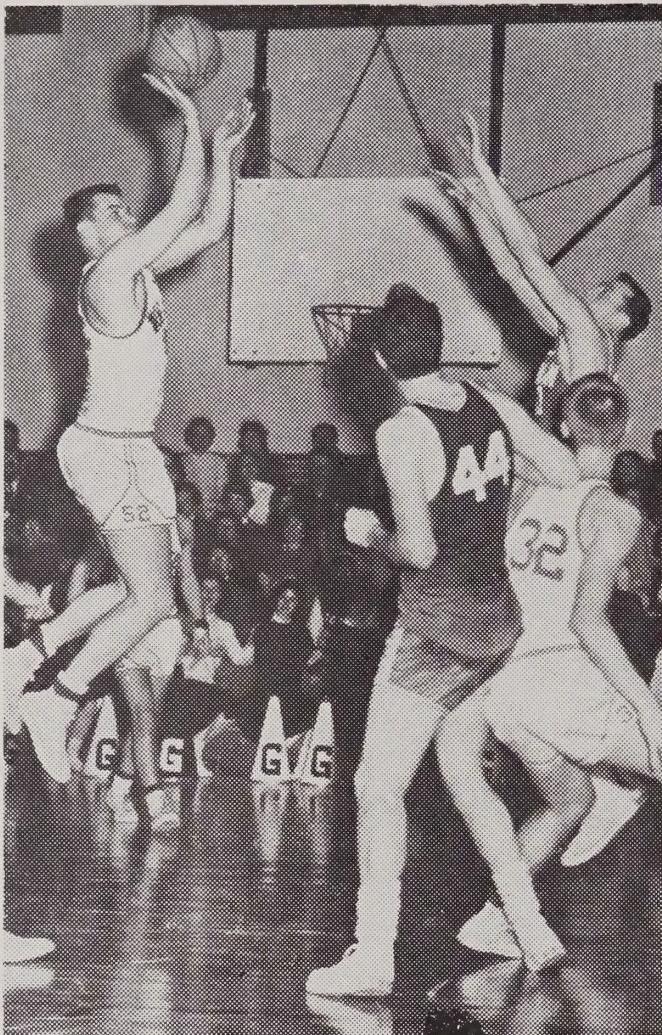
Worcester State	G	F	T
Kokernak	8	2	18
Kulesza	6	6	18

Clifford	3	3	9
Moroski	1	0	2
Albro	1	3	5
Constanzo	2	1	5
Denechaud	1	0	2
Melican	0	0	0
Staiti	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	59

Willimantic State	G	F	T
Bilda	3	2	8
Romano	5	3	13
Juzwic	1	0	2
Cofone	6	2	14
Diffley	6	0	12
Lucier	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

LANCER SCORING

Player	Games	Points	Average
Steve Kokernak	23	428	18.6
Bob Kulesza	23	356	15.5
Bob Constanzo	23	235	10.2
Jack Clifford	21	189	9.0
Wally Moroski	23	177	7.7
George Albro	22	119	5.4
Mike Staiti	20	78	3.9
George Melican	20	59	2.9
Tom Collins	17	49	2.9
Dick Denechaud	11	16	1.5
Ed Bielik	10	12	1.2



SWISH—Senior Jack Clifford is caught throwing in 2 of his 16 points in this photo. Lancer forward Wally Moroski (32) is preparing for the rebound, if there had been one. The 88-81 win by Worcester nailed down the New England Championship.

Lancers Cop N.E. Title

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their tall starters, center Ed Guiski and forward Dick Therriault, got into foul trouble and had to be removed, the Lancers cut a 13 point deficit to a scant 2. But this rally proved short-lived as the Maine Staters quickly rebuilt it to 11 points with less than four minutes remaining until half-time. But the "never say die" Dysonites began chipping away at it once again. Besides this, the Lancer 2-3 zone alignment was beginning to reap dividends. The net result was that although Gorham had hit better than 60 percent of their shots, and although the Lancers had trailed by as many as 13, the half time score was only 49-46 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half, the "down East" five scored quickly to

stretch their lead to 5 points, but this was to be their longest lead of the stanza. Worcester was now using a box and one defense, with Albro playing the opponents Bishop man to man. It was apparent that Bishop was becoming ruffled by his defender, and soon he was taking bad and hurried shots. Meanwhile, "Hawk" Kokernak was just getting warmed up. Steve began hitting high gear with his "fall frontwards" jumper. The teams swapped baskets for several minutes, but finally the WSC basketballers got the lead. The lead changed hands several times before the Dysonites moved out to five, and then seven, points.

But the Gorham five still had some fight left in them. With 3:35 remaining in the tilt the Lancer lead had been cut to a mere 2 points. At this point, Jack Clifford, who was playing his last game as a Lancer, took charge. He tossed in seven points and grabbed some key rebounds. Moroski and Kulesza

put the game on ice with their tallies and the Dysonites were home free.

In looking back on the game, it is quite difficult to pick out the outstanding Lancer player. It could be anyone of the five men that played most of the first half and all of the second. Bob Kulesza was high scorer with 27 for the Lancers; Steve Kokernak tallied 25 points and also made some fine defense plays; Jack Clifford played his greatest game at State with 16 points and a couple dozen board clearances; Wally Moroski got 10 key points, played good defense against taller opponents, and did some excellent rebounding; and lastly, George Albro, although not the offensive threat he has been in other games, held Ray Bishop, who had gotten 19 in the first half, to just 3 points after intermission. So from these five, how can you pick an outstanding player? It was a team victory, not the case of one man winning the game.

Coach Dyson deserves much praise for his part in the win. It was he that set up the defensive alignment to stop Gorham, it was he that called many of the key plays from the bench, and it was he who added confidence and stability to the team when the going got a little tough. A little more than 24 hours before the game, Coach Dyson, at the Acorn-sponsored pep rally, said: "Our defense is the key." This statement proved to be the understatement of the year, for it was through the WSC quintet's fine and alert defensive play, combining with their ever-dangerous fast break attack, that made the second half a winning one.

A championship like this is not won every day, or every year for that matter. It is for this reason that we would like to publicly congratulate the 1961-62 team for their performance. But thanks should not just stop at the team, for many other people helped make this championship possible: Coach Dyson, Athletic Director Mockler, the cheerleaders, the managers, anyone else who was connected in some small way with the club, and lastly, but most important of all, the loyal fans who supported the team (all three of them).

Whether victory be sweet or not — the lancers gained the sweetest victory of all. The scoring summary:

WORCESTER				GORHAM			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Kokrn'k	11	3	25	Bishop	9	4	22
Kulesza	13	1	27	Donnelly	3	4	10
Clifford	6	2	16	Guiski	7	4	18
Const'nz'	3	1	7	Therriault	6	1	13
Melican	0	1	1	Roberts	3	0	6
Moroski	4	2	10	Rodrique	5	0	10
Albro	1	0	2	Greenleaf	1	0	2
	38	12	88	Totals	34	13	81



Kokernak Is Not The Only Hawk

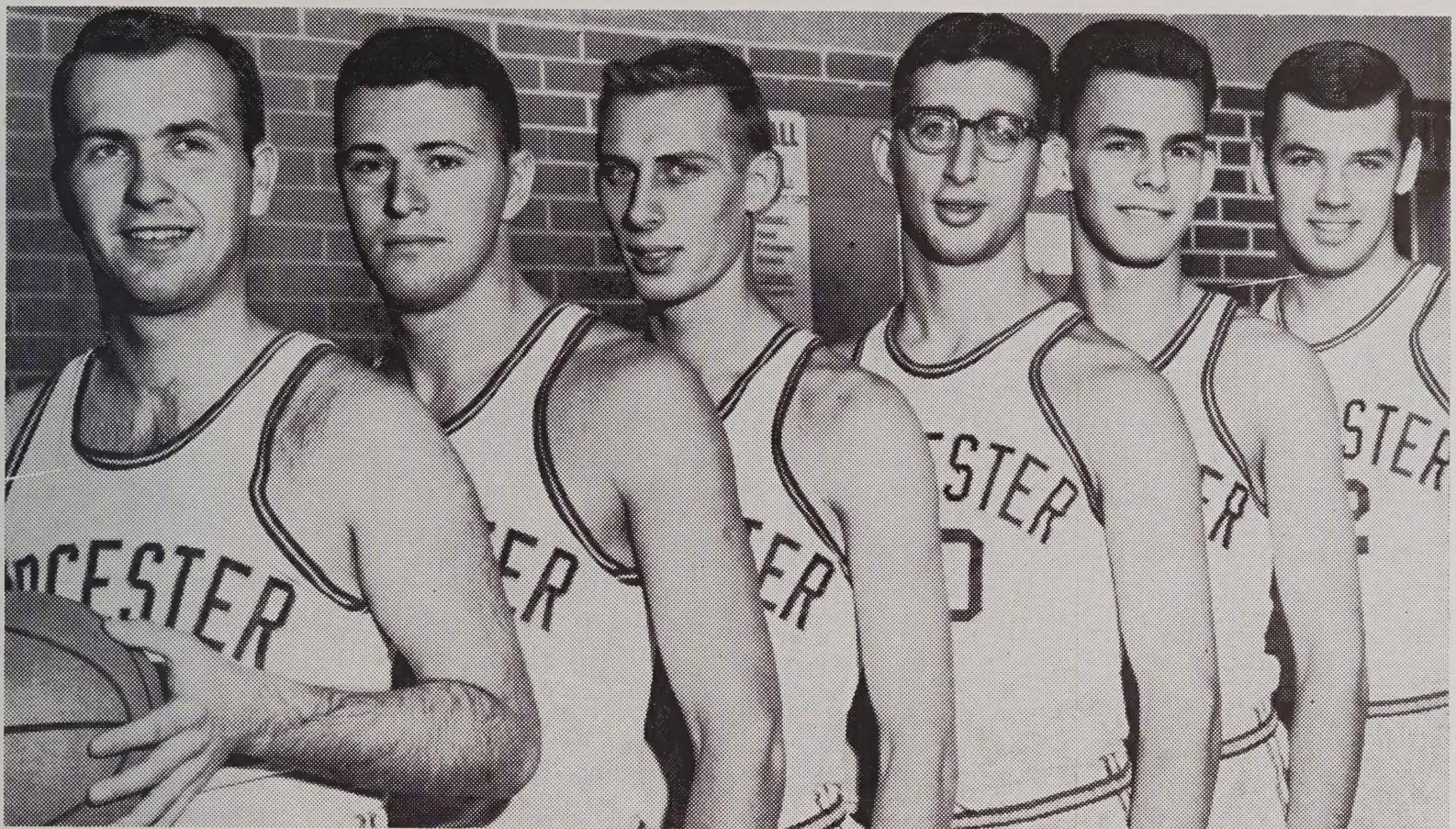
Well, since our last issue Chandler St. has been a pretty busy thoroughfare. It was the site of the Winter Carnival, the New England Teacher's Conference Championship game, and many auto accidents during the winter storms. It has also set some senior Sociology classes to thinking about the speed limits of upper and lower Chandler St.

. . . Congrat's to Joyce (F-9) Smith, who finally got her hope chest . . . Who are the two senior class officers who got lost up in Templeton, and in desperation began reading Eugene O'Neil? . . .

Duos seen at the Lancer victory celebration: Steve and Liz, Ed and Paula, Dick and Gerry, Jim and Carolyn Sue and Tom, Moose and Connie, Ron and the Mrs., and George and Lillian . . . Latest engagements include: Senior Norreen Cassidy, freshman Franny Santoro, junior Mike Mulcahy, and senior Bill Nicholson . . . Who is the person in the annex who is interested in guns and butter?

. . . Nice to see the wonderful art displays in the rotunda and tunnel. Keep up the good work Art Dept. . . . Quotable Quote: Live every day as though it will be your last, and someday you will be right . . . UBI Dept: We hear Jim (Sr. Sec. III) Sheilds use to be a cook in the reserves. He use to be in charge of cutting butter . . . Special praise should go out to junior Ken Davis and senior Dave Tarkainen for the fine job they did in running the Winter Carnival for the Student Advisory Council in the absence of its ill President, Ann Houlihan . . . A friend of mine says his wife does bird imitations — she watches him like a hawk . . . Pat on the Back Dept: Faculty members who competed (and won!) against the seniors in volleyball during the Winter Carnival. Among the faculty contingent: Mr. Mockler, Dr. Saunders, Mr.

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THEY GET THE REBOUNDS—Here are the Lancer frontcourt men. Their responsibility was to get rebounds, and their ability to do this was a big factor in bringing the N. E. Title to WSC. They are, from left: freshman Ed Bielik, senior Dick Denechaud, freshman Wally Moroski, senior and Captain Bob Constanza, freshman Charlie Dix, and senior Jack Clifford.

Kokernak Captain; Outlook Good

by JAMES ROBINSON
Acorn Sports Writer

Coach Fran Dyson has announced the selection of back-court scoring ace Steve "Hawk" Kokernak as basketball captain for next season. In making the announcement, Coach Dyson stated that Steve, all time scoring champion at the college, was the unanimous choice of the senior squad members in the voting.

Steve, whose fantastic scoring feats over the past three years eclipsed Bill Ferris' all-time scoring record, has started every game for the Lancers in those three years, although he had no high school roundball experience.

With his return next season plus that of several other members of the cast who performed so well, so long this season in enabling the Lancers again to wrest the Conference championship, it looks as though the locals' hoop fortunes will continue on the upswing.

Only members of this seasons' fine squad who won't be return-

ing are Captain Bob Constanza, Jack Clifford, and Dick Denechaud. Other returnees, in addition to Captain-elect Kokernak, are other starters Bob Kulesza, Wally Moroski, and George Albro. Top flight reserves returning include Mike Staiti, Tom Collins, George Melican and Ed Bielik.

In addition to the above, sophomore Dick Lamothe, who was forced to sit out last season because of back trouble, is expected to rejoin the squad. Dick, who was a starter as a freshman after successful career at hoop-hotbed Prouty High of Spencer, figures to be a most valuable returnee.

The departure of Constanza, Clifford and Denechaud will leave a void, however, for they represented the rebounding strength of this year's ball club. Wally Moroski figures to take up some of the slack most handily, but he will have to get some help from newcomers or from some of the rangy yearlings who performed for Ed Gallagher's JV ball-club this season.

In addition to Kokernak's record-breaking scoring feats, other high points of the season were the consistently fine scoring and defensive work supplied by Bob Kulesza (he threw in 13 hoops in the title-winning game), fine

late season work by Jack Clifford, and the emergence of George Albro as the quarter-backing feeder in the pell-mell fast break attack which Coach Dyson feels actually enabled the smallish Lancers to cop the title.

Perhaps the comments of Worcester *Telegram* sportswriters Nick Manzello and Phil Jackman who covered the Lancer "home" contests would appropriately sum up the season: "This team played good basketball, did interesting and, at times, spectacular things, ran slick offensive patterns, and were highly imaginative in their offense." To basketball buffs, there can be no finer tribute.

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Dyson, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Goss, Mr. DeBenedictus, and Mr. Eager . . . Their cheerleaders were Miss Dowden, Miss McConnell, Miss Smith and Miss Shea . . . Observation: It's strange that men should take up crime when there are so many legal ways to be dishonest . . . Nice to see the sophs are not letting the W.C. victory go to their heads . . . The WSC cheerleaders deserve much praise for their season long support of

the Lancers . . . Ever notice how easy it is the night before to get up the next morning? . . . Can You Imagine Dept: What if Tony (Sr. Sec. III) Miner had a brother named Cole; what if Walter (F-3) Dover had a brother named Ben; what if Pat (Sr. Elem. I) Fell had a brother named Rome; what if Ronald (S-6) La France had a sister named Viva; what if Sandra (S-5) Banks had a brother named Snow; what if Elizabeth (Jr. Elem. I) Grande had a brother named Rio; what is Carolann (Jr. Elem. II) Krals had a brother named Spider; what if Kathleen (F-5) Kane had a sister named Sugar; what if Barbara (F-9) Sills had a brother named Window, and lastly, what if Maureen (S-2) Dunn had a brother named Saul . . . Senior John Rojcewicz spent the February vacation basking in the Florida sun while studying Spanish . . . Informants tell me that the recent frosh elections will be like a taffy-pull compared to the ones the sophs will hold . . . I leave you with this parting thought: Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off . . . Until next issue, keep studying.

Ron Schofield

Sr. Elem. II Tops S-7 For Intra-mural Title; King Stars

by JAMES ALLEN
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It took senior elementary II two weeks to defeat sophomore VII for the WSC intra-mural basketball championship recently.

The seniors had defeated the hard-fighting sophs, 40-39, in their initial outing on February 16, but the game was nullified after a protest was lodged by the losers. The protest, eventually upheld, was a result of a call allegedly made by referee Art Bergeron in the waning moments of the contest. Bergeron was said to have blown the whistle for a senior time out with about three seconds to go and the ball in the possession of the upperclassmen. However, the tremor of the crowd apparently drowned out the whistle and the timer did not stop the clock until time had run out. Soph coach George Melican immediately lodged a protest, which was later upheld by the Men's Athletic Association. The association set the date of March 2 for the replay.

The seniors took advantage of the two-week lay-off to sharpen up their offense and defense. It paid off, as they rolled to a 24-17 win behind the floor play of Mike King and the rebounding of Tom Kimbar. King also accumulated

11 points during the fracas to lead all scorers. Kimbar added nine for the seniors, with John Messier pacing the S-7'ers with nine also.

The usual high-scoring soph. Dick LaMothe managed to salvage but seven points, as Frank (Hula-Hoop) Moynihan turned in an outstanding defensive performance on him for the victors.

The seniors moved to a 7-5 lead early in the first period on a push shot by Jim Kelleher and never were behind after that. With less than three minutes to play in the tilt, the upperclassmen were on top to the tune of 23-13. Bob Latino added two quick hoops for the sophs with about a minute remaining—but the dye had already been cast.

Both teams employed a man-to-man defense throughout the game. The sophs inability to hit charity tosses was an important factor. They could connect on only 3 of 8 free throws, while the seniors cashed in on 8 of 8.

Besides King, Kimbar, Moynihan, and Kelleher, the winning squad was made up of Bernie Halloway, John Kelley, and Ronald Lemay.

Referees for the game were Lancer varsity performers Dick Denechaud and Tom Collins.



HE FLIES THRU THE AIR—Action in the Friday night championship game between the sophs and juniors. Players from left: Pinky Longwell, Joe Latino, Herb Morill, Ron Sullivan, Mike Mulcahy, and Jim Garvey.

Sophs Down Juniors, 53-37 In Inter-Class Championship

Dick LaMothe personally ushered the sophomore class to a 53-37 victory over the junior class in the inter-class basketball wrap-up on opening night of this year's Winter Carnival. LaMothe, who forwent varsity basketball with the Lancers this year to concentrate on baseball, was hitting from all angles. Seeing only limited action, he still rustled the twine for 21 points, and often did this with two men on him.

The juniors played well, but not being able to contain LaMothe was their downfall. Also the juniors, who rebounded extremely well against the taller sophs, seemed to lack the ability to capitalize on "breaks" afforded them. On several occasions they could have closed the gap considerably—but failed too. Both teams used a man-to-man defensive alignment and tried to fast-break the opposition whenever possible.

Besides LaMothe, the sophs were paced by Jim Garvey and Dave Dillon with 10 points apiece. The juniors only double figures scorer was Mike Mulcahy with 10, while Fran Joubert accounted for 8 more.

The sophs were coached by

Lancer backcourt star Bob Kulesza, and the juniors were coached by Lancer backcourt star Steve Kokernak. To enter this final game the sophs defeated the freshmen while the juniors took the toll of last year's champs—the seniors. The scoring summary:

SOPHOMORES

	G	F	T
LaMothe	7	7	21
O'Connor	0	0	0
Latino	3	0	6
Dillion	3	4	10
Toohey	0	0	0
Garvey	4	2	10
MacNamara	1	0	2
Lynch	0	1	1
Messier	0	2	2
Brunelle	0	1	1
Totals	18	17	53

JUNIORS

	G	F	T
Sullivan	1	1	3
Morrill	3	1	7
Longwell	1	4	6
Mulcahy	4	2	10
Allen	1	0	2
Joubert	4	0	8
Mayotte	0	1	1
Totals	14	9	37



Cartoon illustrating the type of play which characterizes basketball intra-murals. Drawn by Harry Efthim, of the Acorn Staff.